

Rovell
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LATEST ORIGINAL FASHIONS
IN KNITWEAR AND JERSEY SUITS

MONDAY,
JUNE 10, 1957

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIII, No. 8832

EARN 33% PREMIUM
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'וכן'
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

MARGINAL COLUMN

By LIA BEN-DOR

IL50m. Housing Loan Approved by Cabinet

By DAN BAVLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOR nine years now the hulks of burnt-out lorries have lain scattered along the roadside on the way from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. Strangers often do not know how they came to be there, or why they have been allowed to remain. An American economic aid representative complained last week that he was innocent once that he did not even much need helping people to buy vehicles if this was the way they treated them, and then did not even bother to remove the wrecks. Children too young to remember the fighting in 1948 sometimes ask what these trucks are, and they do not always receive the right answer. But few Jerusalemites who lived through the siege can forget that road, however often it may be witnessed, remembering that but for the convoys of food and ammunition whose fate these trucks mark, the city would have fallen. There was one convoy that entered the perilous winding road, fell victim to an Arab ambush and failed to get through. There were others in which only single vehicles were crippled. But each wrecked car that had been beyond repair, almost invariably driven back to their homes. And who in Jerusalem will ever forget the morning, the day before Passover 1948, when the hill-tops had been cleared of Arab gangs in a three-day operation, and a long convoy drove triumphantly into the city? It brought not only the sacks of flour that were to feed the city through the siege, but the last-minute reminder that Jerusalem had not been forgotten or abandoned, and that the boys and girls in their grey jackets who waved from the trucks could fight their way through where the entire British administration professed itself helpless to support the city.

WHEN the battles were over and the road was open again, there were the shattered trucks. The cabs had been heavily armoured at the time to protect the drivers against snipers, with only two narrow slits with visors left through which the drivers slipped into the ditch, when tyres were shot away or the steering destroyed by a hand grenade, most had caught fire at some stage, and the later wreckage had been dragged off the road to make room for traffic. Opinion was divided on what should be done with them. Some thought they should be left where they were as a memorial to the defenders of Jerusalem. Some thought the pitiful remnants, like the drivers themselves, should be taken away to decent oblivion. As early as 1950, a suggestion was made by Mr. Moshe Eren in the Knesset that the area should be fenced off and a monument erected. Later, there was a proposal that the remains of the trucks should be collected, melted down and cast as metal cast as a memorial. A small result of the trucks were in fact taken away to the Army camp at Sarafand, and stored. Others were removed a little further from the road because they interfered with visibility.

BY last winter, the remaining vehicles were beginning to rust so badly that they crumbled at a touch. The committee appointed to preserve Israel's monuments, ancient and modern, reluctantly decided to restore the trucks to some extent and to paint them. A first coat of red lead paint, a salting factory, and it was decided to leave the cars this colour. In a further experiment to create a unified memorial, the vehicles that had been taken away were brought back and an attempt made to pile them together in one conspicuous place. Unfortunately, they looked merely like a junk heap. The cars were then distributed along the edge of the road again, perhaps not in the most places where they were destroyed but certainly at points where there had been ambushes. A stone monument is now to be put up at the entrance to this section of the road, describing the battle and small markers by the vehicles themselves bearing only the date. Similar markers and explanations are to be put up in the coming months on the Kastel battle-field that overlooks the road a few kilometres closer to the city, and which had to be occupied before the final, successful convoy could get through.

THE rust-red paint, the vehicles brought back from Sarafand and the others which had been put out of sight and are now back on the edge of the road have suddenly made the road seem to blossom with red trucks. A theory has circulated that the Tourist Department decided that there were not enough wrecks to impress the visitors expected next year, and had added half a dozen new ones. No one seems to know for such bitter mockery. Enough trucks were lost that road in the fight for Jerusalem, and every one of the wrecks now on the road met its fate there by Arab fire.

Jerusalem, June 10.

New Strike to Up Oil Output 30%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BROF HAYIL, Sunday.

Drilling was proceeding today at Brof 2, where a gusher was struck yesterday. It will take about three days before pipes will be put down for a production test.

Mr. Eshkol will fly to the U.S. at the end of this month.

It is understood that the oil will be largely on the lines of the IL40m. Defence Loan issue of last December. It will, however, bear a slightly lower rate of interest.

Mr. Eshkol's tour, accompanied by Mr. Y. Tannen head of the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour, during Mr. Eshkol's two-week stay in America, he will try to find ways to raise \$150m. to finance housing projects to cope with the needs of the 250,000 immigrants expected in the next three years.

IL500m. in Housing

An estimated IL500m. will have to be invested in housing over that period, of which approximately 40 per cent is required in foreign currency.

Mr. Eshkol plans three main sources of revenue: approximately IL200m. will be raised through the Regular and Development Budgets; IL100m. from popular loans of which the IL50m. Housing Loan is the first instalment; while it is hoped to raise the remainder from U.S. Jewry.

Although it is still not clear how the special \$100m.-\$150m. in addition to the regular U.J.A. contributions and the Bond sales, will be raised, Mr. Eshkol will propose several alternatives in his talks with Jewish leaders.

One possibility is the sale of land guaranteed by the mortgaging of Government property, including building and land held by the Development Authority. Another may be the advancement of a special long-term loan from American banks, with other Israeli assets as collateral.

Ed to AIA Strike

Meanwhile, Mr. Eshkol is understood to have joined the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, in putting pressure on the Histadrut to end the AIA strike as soon as possible.

The Finance Minister feels that the well-known privately-owned factory may arouse many awkward questions in his negotiations for loans in the U.S. He has emphasized to the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, that it would be most advisable to end the strike by the end of this week.

It is understood however, that although private, unofficial meetings between the parties involved have multiplied in the last few days, no development likely to bring about a quick solution of the dispute is noticeable.

The official communiqué stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday discussed current matters in the field of foreign relations;

Approved the plan of a loan for immigrant housing and agreed to present a bill on the subject to the Knesset;

Decided to apply the Civil Servants Pension Law to teachers.

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General Election in Canada Today

OTTAWA, Sunday (UPI).

Canadians vote tomorrow to decide whether the Liberal Party will continue to govern them in a tenure now unbroken for 22 years.

About 9 million people are eligible to vote. They will choose 263 of the 265 members of the Commons from four main groups — the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (Socialists) and Social Credit.

One seat has already gone to the Liberals by acclamation. Another will not be voted for till July 15.

Franco Hints More Freedom in Offing

MADRID, Sunday (UPI).

Gen. Francisco Franco yesterday justified his 20 years of rule as the only means of fighting Communism and defending Catholicism, and hinted that more liberties were in the offing for Spaniards.

He will be on his way to the meeting of Commonwealth Ministers in London, previously announced his intention to visit Egypt and Syria.

PAKISTANI PREMIER DUE IN LEBANON

Hassan Suhrarwadi, Prime Minister of Pakistan, will pay a four-day official visit to the Lebanon starting June 19. Beirut Radio reported yesterday. Suhrarwadi will conduct political discussions with the Lebanese authorities, it is reported.

Compact French Cabinet Seen

PARIS, Sunday (UPI).

The 42-year-old Radical leader, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, is planning a compact "British-style" Cabinet in his bid to end the French government crisis now nearly three weeks old, sources close to him said today.

According to these sources, he is concentrating on finding a restricted number of full Ministers. There would be more Secretaries of State but some of these might not be appointed until after the investiture which M. Bourges-Maunoury hopes to seek on Wednesday.

He would be the youngest French Premier for more than 70 years.

He arranged talks tonight with the outgoing Minister of Overseas Territories, M. Deffere, and with the Board of Directors. If the appointment is approved, he will most likely have to resign his Knesset seat, where he represents the Progressive Party, as he is the sole director of Rassas and other companies.

Mr. D. Israel, Dr. S. Saalheimer and Dr. E. Lehman, at present Assistant General Managers of the Bank, are also expected to be appointed to the Board.

Saphir-Serlin Faction Ahead in G-Z Voting

TEL AVIV, Sunday.

The "Popular" section of the General Zionist Party, led by Meir Y. Saphir and Y. Serlin, was in the lead at midnight tonight after a tallying of ballots in today's voting for delegates to the Party conference later this month had gone on for one hour.

The Bernstein-Rokach faction was in second place, and the Dusnky group in third.

Voting was lively throughout the afternoon, and all factions employed taxis to bring their supporters to the polls.

Italian Gov't May Resign Today

ROME, Sunday (Reuter).

Premier Adone Zoli's two-week-old Christian Democratic government which yesterday appeared to have a one-vote majority in Parliament and later discovered that it was a one-vote defeat will probably decide tomorrow whether to resign.

A clerical error in miscounting two votes on a confidence motion in the days hours yesterday had led to today's victory for the Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, returns from the U.S. at the end of this month.

The loan, which would be used to help finance increasing expenditure for new immigrant housing, is being drafted by the Ministry and will probably be presented to the Knesset for approval in the Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, returns from the U.S. at the end of this month.

The loan is understood to be part of the IL40m. Defence Loan issue of last December.

It will, however, bear a slightly lower rate of interest.

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Social & Personal

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, United Jewish Appeal workers from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were the guests at luncheon yesterday of Mr. Shlomo Eisner, Secretary-General of the Jewish Agency.

The Minister of Posts, Dr. Joseph Burg, yesterday received the Canadian group of Israel Workers, headed by Mr. Bertrand L. Lowry, in his office and presented each member a set of Israel's twelve-drill stamp issue. The group were received at the home of Mrs. Joan Comay, wife of the outgoing Israeli Ambassador to Canada, on Friday evening. On Saturday evening, they were entertained at the home of Mr. Leo Krown, Director for Bonds in Israel.

Mr. P. Dikaios, Curator of the Cyprus Museum, Nicosia, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazar, on Saturday night.

Dr. Joseph Teitel, Chairman of the United Appeal in Switzerland, and Mrs. Teitel, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meir Kot in Friday night.

Mr. Ovadia Porath has resigned as secretary of the Mapai Controlling Committee, after four-and-a-half years. He has returned to Kibbutz Einat. The Committee's secretaryship has not yet been filled.

The Israel-American Friendship League's Haifa Branch will give a farewell tea for Prof. and Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon at the Panorama Hotel, Mt. Carmel.

Prof. Harry Gross, of the Montefiore Hospital, New York, will lecture on "Congestive Heart Disease and Congestive Heart Failure" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the Israel Medical Association and the Israel Cardiological Society, at the Medical School, tonight at 7:45.

MARRIAGE
ROOS — GRUNFELD
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Roos of Tel Aviv announce the marriage of their children Eva and Yael Nir, which took place in Jerusalem on June 9, 1957.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The President on Friday participated in a memorial service for Dr. Avraham Nissan, late Minister to the Scandinavian countries. The service was held at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. The deceased was eulogized by Mr. Ben-Zvi, Mr. Zalman Sharar, Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Dr. Y. Kanev, of the Kupat Holim Executive.

Tel Aviv children who registered for the Hadassah Camp will meet their counselors today at 5 p.m. at the garden, Rehov Bialik, corner Allenby Rd. Mr. Walter Fried, the Camp leader, will be available to camp-parents from 6:30 — 7:30 at the same place. (Advt.)

Lydd-Bound Passengers Diverted from Beirut
LYDD AIRPORT, Sunday.—An Air France-Sud-Connexion plane-bound for Lydd had to disbarck its Israeli and other Jewish passengers in Teheran on Friday because of a technical hitch requiring it to make for Beirut. The repair to the aircraft called for a special type of crane not to be found in Teheran or Lydd.

The plane, flying the regular Far East-Paris route, should have touched down here on Friday.

To avoid complications in Beirut, the Jewish passengers got off in Teheran, whence they were flown yesterday to Istanbul. They are expected here tomorrow.

Cinemas
JERUSALEM
At 1:30, 2 and 4 p.m.
ARMON: Mr. Conn.
Ransom.
OBIG: The Ambassador's
Dangerous Assignment.

ORION: Oklahoma.
ORNA: "La Bella Magna."
GOLDWYN POLICE.
SEAN: "Awards."
ZION HALL: 300 feet of Five Cities.

TEL OR: New Mexico.
STUDIO: "Casino d'Or".

TEA: "A Day in the Life."
At 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
ALLENBY: "Bandits".

ALMON: "Bellissima".
CINEMA: "Elegie des Hommes."
EDEN: "Malagueña Star of Rio".

ESTHER: High Society.
DAN: We Want a Child. Mail-Offices.

MUGHALI: "Silent Film Quillies".

MORAH: "L'Homme et l'Eau".

ORION: "Dance".
OPHIR: War and Peace.

SHDREROTH: The King and I.

TAMAR: Private's Progress.

THOMAS: A Bullet for Joey.

TOULOUSE: The Man Mattox.

YARON: "Bravo".

ZAFON: Madame Butterfly.

ZAMIR: "Tempo Novo".

HAIFA
ORION: The Young Lions.

ORION: Trapese.

SHDREROTH: The King and I.

TAMAR: "Bellissima".

THOMAS: A Bullet for Joey.

TOULOUSE: The Man Mattox.

YARON: Importance of Being Earnest.

ZAFON: "La Rue des Bouées".

ANPHTHEATRE: Goukbluk.

HAT: Run for Cover.

Richards: U.S. Wants Nothing From M.E. in Return for Aid

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UPI). — "You cannot go into the Middle East without appreciating the dignity, sincerity, longing for independence and the desire to be friendly" of the peoples of the area, Special Ambassador James P. Richards said last week.

Mr. Richards addressed the Press Club on tour to explain the American Doctrine. Thirteen countries to which he invited endorsed the U.S. programme, and the remaining two — the Sudan and Libya — held the matter in abeyance.

He said he found in the countries visited "faith and trust" in the U.S. attempts to increase the economic stability and the security of Middle Eastern nations.

The people of the region, he said, "know that international Communism is a great danger," and they derived "great comfort when we told them that we will fight for you if you are attacked by international Communism."

Mr. Dillon told the Senators of the rising demands for more rapid economic growth in developing areas, particularly in 19 new nations of Africa and Asia.

These countries, he said, "still believe for the most part, moderate, non-Communist governments." But he warned, if these governments cannot offer their peoples "hope or progress," they would be replaced by extremist governments "whose advent to power will spell the end of our friends' freedom."

He said these countries need help to achieve economic development. "It will not be unending, but it will be prolonged. It will take time for these countries to reach the stage of self-sustaining forthcoming."

Adverse View

An adverse view of the entire U.S. foreign aid programme was presented to the committee earlier last week by Mr. Sprout Braden, a former Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, who said the U.S. was "going broke" through its aid programmes.

Mr. Braden claims that as long as "easy money" was made available to other countries, there could not take steps to achieve financial stability that would enable them to get regular loans.

Recalling that the U.S. will have spent \$60,000 million on foreign aid at the end of the current fiscal year, Mr. Braden declared, "We must run the risk that never did so many give away so much for so little."

He suggested suspension of the entire foreign aid programme for a while.

1,200 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN HAIFA

HAIFA, Sunday.—Over 1,200 new immigrants from Europe and North Africa came ashore from two ships today. The s.s. Charlton Star arrived last night with over 800 immigrants while the s.s. Holland came this morning with 400 more.

The immigrants were sent to development areas where the majority will be housed in asbestos huts. The many artisans among them will be settled near towns where they may find jobs in their own trades. The others will be employed mainly on emergency jobs.

This is already happening in much of South America.

ON THE AIR**FIRST PROGRAMME**

No. 249, 8:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Newscast: 7:00, 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

English: 1:45 p.m.; French: 2:00 p.m.

Arabic Programme (including News): 7:30 a.m., 2:30, 6:00 a.m.

6:30 a.m. — Musical: 6:37. Exercises: 6:47. Mechanical Clock (R.).

8:30 Close Down.

12:00 N. Oriental Tunes: 12:20 a.m. — Concert (Hall): 12:30 p.m.

1:30 — "The Night of Baghdad".

Overture: "Dvorak's Concerto No. 4 in G, op. 58 (Conductors Bruno Walter, 1:00). Lanchester: 6:30. Musical Interlude: 6:35. From the Federation": 6:39.

Programme to U.K.: 12:00 News.

Stern violin: 12:30

Easy Hebrew Conversation by Judith Shuvat.

"We Present Tonight" by Mr. Melchior Venetian: 7:35

Vocal Recital by Edith Weizman: 8:20 (Soprano).

8:30 Light Music: 8:35

8:45 Roadside Yoshiyahu: 8:45

9:00 "Curtain Up": 10:30. Last Concert.

10:15 Evening Concerts: Works by Beethoven, Brahms, R.C. Ruggiero, etc.

10:45 — 10:55 Close Down.

11:15 Close Down.

11:30 — 12:30 Youth Concert.

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.

Mt. Canaan 63 15 24 24

Tiberias 63 22 30 30

Haifa Port 63 19 26 26

Tel Aviv Kirya 63 19 26 26

Tel Aviv Port 78 19 26 26

Lydda Airport 61 18 27 27

Jerusalem 62 14 26 26

Beersheba 61 14 26 26

Sdeot 26 26 26 26

Eilat 26 26 26 26

*4) Humidity at 8 p.m. B)

Minimum temp. C) Maximum

yesterday D) Maximum temp. today

ARRIVALS

Mr. A. Rutenberg, Director of the Palestine Electric Corporation from a visit to England on behalf of the Corporation (by El Al).

Mr. S.Y. Kreutner, from a mission in Europe and Canada on behalf of the Organization Department of the World Zionist Executive.

DEPARTURES

Mr. J. Vouget, and M. A. Givonoff, members of the French Parliament and of the French Communist Party Central Committee, for Europe (by LAD).

Mr. A. Biran, Consul-General in Los Angeles, returning to his post after home leave (by El Al).

Mr. Ernst Frankel, Assistant Honorary Treasurer of the British Zionist Federation, who represented the Federation at last Thursday's opening of Beit Breitkovsky, for London, with Mrs. Frankel.

A JEWISH ethnographical museum is to be set up near the site of the archaeological excavations in Jaffa, according to an agreement in principle reached between the Municipality and the Ministry for Religious Affairs. The plan envisages the collecting of material on the customs, traditions and everyday life of Jewish communities in various ages.

THE USE of IL47,000 from the issue of debentures and IL35,000 from joint funds of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Labour for the building of schools in the new immigrant quarters of Tiberias, was approved by the Town Council last night. The Municipality will also invest IL40,000 in the expansion of the electricity grid to Uper Tiberias and for the repair of internal roads.

THE JERUSALEM Labour Council is gradually completing the transfer of its offices from the old Histadrut building to the one in Rehov Ahim. Almost all departments, including the Secretariat and the Trades Union, are already in the new building. The Treasury is expected to move soon.

Donor, Soloist Come To Test Concert Hall

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.—Mr. Frederick R. Mann, donor of the city's new concert hall to bear his name, arrived here today with Mr. Isaac Stern, the violinist, to inspect the arrangements in the hall which is due to open in October.

Mr. Stern said he would test the auditorium's acoustics in a rehearsal with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Stern attended tonight's I.P.O. concert. The British Ambassador and Lady Rundall were also present. (Itim)

Umm el-Fahm Dispute Settled Out of Court

An agreement has been reached between the village of Umm el-Fahm, in the Little Triangle, and the Military Government, whereby the villagers will be permitted to harvest crops from some 6,000 dunams of land which had been taken over by the Army, allegedly for training purposes.

The village had last week asked for an order nisi against the military authorities to enable the harvesting of the crops on the disputed land. An agreement was reached out of court, the request was withdrawn. (Itim)

Talmon, Malamat Get University Promotions

The Hebrew University announces the promotions of Dr. Jacob Talmon from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Modern History, and of Dr. Abraham Malamat from Instructor to Lecturer in Jewish History of the Biblical Period.

Professor Talmon, who is 41, was graduated from the Hebrew University in 1939. He continued his studies in France and England, and received the Ph.D. at the London School of Economics in 1943.

In London, Professor Talmon started the research work for his book "The Origins of Totalitarian Democracy," which has since won him international renown. The book was awarded the Israeli Prize for Social Sciences and Law in 1956, and has been translated into a number of languages.

Dr. Malamat was born in Vienna in 1922. He, too, is a graduate of the Hebrew University, and after receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1951, carried out research work for two years at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. He also served as Visiting Professor at the College of Jewish Studies in that city. He joined the staff of the Hebrew University in 1956.

CLASH. Eleven Africans were killed and 22 wounded by gunshots in a tribal clash at Meining, Natal Province, police said in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

Haifa Labour Council Legal Action Against Ata Mooted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Two new developments have complicated the Ata strike, now in its fifth week: the open Haifa Labour Council and the Histadrut Executive proceeding begun by the Haifa Labour Council's legal adviser to wind up the Ata Company.

Today the Council reacted sharply to the decisions of the Histadrut Executive to veto a declaration of solidarity with the 1,600 strikers, and to take the case out of the executive jurisdiction of the Haifa Labour Council. The bulletin published in its news bulletin an extract of the "embitterment and violent anger" by 200 Ata workers described as "active and responsible" Histadrut men at the announcement by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, the Histadrut's Secretary-General last Thursday.

The members made a strong demand that the Labour Council publish a sharp statement against Lavon's announcement (concerning his refusal to sanction an expression of solidarity with the Ata). It served to encourage Moller and his backers and other employers in their attempt to break up the Histadrut. The 200 are reported to have said.

Meanwhile, the Labour Council's legal adviser, Mr. Y. Gill, has been proceeding in an attempt to obtain the liquidation of the company. The Council's news bulletin outlines the proceedings, present and future, in precise terms.

Mr. Gill bases himself on Article 195 and 149 of the Companies Ordinance which says that if a company fails to pay a debt exceeding IL50 within three weeks after payment has been claimed, it can be declared unable to pay its debts and the District Court can then order it to be wound up.

Mr. Gill has sent such warning claims to the Ata management in respect of 879 workers whose April 1957 wage was paid to IL10,500 minus certain advances paid to them during that month, the Council's bulletin stated. He also demanded payment of current wages in full for all workers for the period May 1 to 10 (the strike began on May 11). These wages had been repeatedly demanded by the workers and their committee, but the Management had refused to pay "any various pretenses and without any legal or moral basis."

The legal advisers of the Ata Company described the letter of the Labour Council's advocate as "malicious propaganda" without any serious legal substance. If it were published, they might act against Mr. Gill, he was commercially harmful to the Company.

They also claimed that it was the workers' committee itself which stopped the clerical staff from entering the offices to prepare the payroll. Inability to pay in the legal sense would have to be proved in court before a company could be liquidated. (Itim)

Restitution Recipients Demand Better Rate

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A call for the speedier settlement of compensation claims by former Austrian victims of the Nazis was one of the resolutions adopted last night by the Annual Conference of the Central European Immigrants Association.

Despite her undertakings in agreement with the Allied nations two years ago, Austria had not yet put the necessary legislation into effect, the resolution stated.

The overwhelming majority of the delegates supported a resolution calling for a more realistic exchange rate for the transfer of German marks by recipients of compensation payments, and strongly objected by Dr. Y. Foerder, M.K., which said that such an arrangement of the exchange rate "should not damage the economic interests of the State."

The general feeling was that there was no connection whatever between the demand for a realistic exchange rate and the economic wellbeing of the State, which received hard currency for the money it paid out to the recipients. Dr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice, supported the majority view, but proposed certain stylistic alterations in the resolution.

The conference ended last night after electing a 51-member body, headed by a four-man presidium consisting of Dr. S. Moses, the State Controller, Mr. P. Nanhail, Dr. Foerder, and Judge Y. Lamm.

(See Letter — Page 4)

FIRE IN NEGEV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—A fire at the Chaim Weizmann Agricultural School near here yesterday destroyed a number of bales of hay and straw. Damage is estimated at several thousand pounds.

Police who were called to the scene of the blaze later complained that the Beer-sheba Fire Brigade, which arrived late, was of practically no assistance in fighting the fire. The brigade's fire burst at the outset, apparently from neglect.

The firemen finally extinguished with the active help of the school's 40 students.

Another fire at Meshav Orot, near Ashkelon, destroyed a considerable quantity of hay and straw. Damage was estimated at IL2,000.

CLASH. Eleven Africans

were killed and 22 wounded

in a tribal clash at Meining, Natal Province, police said in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

Mapai Claims New 'Zinoviev Letter'

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Mapai spokesman said today that the letter by a "Member of the Secretariat" published in "Haaretz" last Friday, looked like "a sort of Zinoviev letter."

He challenged Mr. Gershon Schocken, editor of "Haaretz," to state that he knew the identity of the author, and "the party will then discuss the matter." If Mr. Schocken did not know who wrote the letter, he had acted against basic journalistic ethics in publishing it, the Mapai spokesman said.

The fact that the letter was written on a Mapai letter-head proves nothing, the spokesman added.

According to the spokesman, the accusations contained in the "Haaretz" letter did not bear the stamp of the official order, given by Mr. Ben-Gurion, at the end of its final session on June 30.

Mr. Colin Gillon, the State Attorney, yesterday called upon the committee to reject the appeals of ten of the 12 discharges. (The other two have withdrawn their appeals.) Mr. Gillon said Mr. Ben-Gurion ordered their discharge on security grounds, and after personally studying the charges. The reasons for his decision could not be revealed, for the same reason.

Negative not Proved

Mr. Gill regretted that this was the case, but there could be no doubt that the discharge had been ordered on these grounds. None of the appellants chose Mr. Schocken as his confessor.

Wishful Thinking

An item appeared at the bottom of page three of the Friday issue of "The Jerusalem Post" reading: "Israel Ship Passes Suez." It was sandwiched between the weekly advertisements of the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv cinemas, and most people took it for what it was—an advertisement for a new play.

But there are always people who are ready to take even an advertisement as entertainment at face value, and a number of inquiries were made of members of our editorial staff whether it was actually true that a ship had passed through Suez.

The fact that the item was labelled "adv." at the bottom still made no difference.

Said one reader: "You know, our Government is very clever to reveal the secret this way. The Arab Press will not make a scandal over it."

The reader was right. One Arab paper has reprinted it.

ECONOMIC MINISTERS DISCUSS BUDGETS

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday continued its consideration of questions concerning the budgets for employment, welfare and local authorities.

The establishment of the "Elat—Building and Development Company Ltd." was approved, as was a bill to control the planting of fruit trees and vines.

Orthodox Councillors Boycott Kalantar

Religious-block Councillors

walked out of the Jerusalem Municipality Council Hall last night to avoid hearing the report of Deputy Mayor Ra-hamim Kalantar on his recent trip abroad. They returned to the Hall when Mr. Kalantar finished.

(There had been "bad blood" between the bloc and Mr. Kalantar, leader of the Bohemian Community, ever since he broke away to join the Mosad-led coalition.)

Mr. Kalantar told the Council of his mission to Elat to raise funds for elderly persons of the Bohemian Community in Jerusalem as well as his attendance at the conference of the World Sephardi Federation.

Earlier, the religious Council had declared that the Sabbath was being violated in the capital and that steps must be taken to secure its public observance.

Ephraim Bieger Dies in Accident

HAIFA, Sunday.—Ephraim Bieger, 32, one of Haifa's

Macabbi's outstanding swimmers and water polo players, was killed in a accident near Ma'alot in the Bisan Valley last Tuesday.

Bieger, who comes from a family of first-rate sportspersons, was a member of Israel's international swimming and water polo teams.

The accident occurred when

Bieger, who tried to help a fellow driver with the repair of his car, was hit by a fan.

His funeral was held in Haifa on Thursday.

First Fines For Bill-Sticking

Two men who had stuck

posters on the walls of

the Civil Service Commission on behalf of Mapai and one on behalf of Herut, were on Friday fined IL25 by the Jerusalem Magistrate.

They were the first to be punished under the new law forbidding the unauthorized sticking of posters on public places.

The first man, Yitzhak Sebag, aged 29, was found guilty of posting invitations to the Purim Ball at the Mapai Branch in Jerusalem. The second man, Yechezkel Magen, 28, was convicted of sticking posters of the Herut party. The magistrate, Mr. Y. Basak, indicated that he was imposing a light penalty as these were the first offences under the law passed in January of this year, but that he proposed to be more severe in the future.

A similar charge has been laid against Uri Shani, son of the former Labor Minister, David Ben-Gurion. His arrest has been issued for his appearance in court.

FRED KATZ, FLYING TEACHER, HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.—

The man who ran the country's first flying school 18 years ago arrived last night from the U.S. for a private visit.

Mr. Fred Katz trained 34 pilots, now known in the civil aviation, here. He served as a U.S. Navy Air Force officer and is now a building contractor in Los Angeles. He has come with his wife to visit his father, Mr. Haim Katz, of Petah

(See Letter — Page 4)

KEEP COOL—LOOK SMART

OUR SPECIAL OFFER:

Kissing Forbidden In Turkish Synagogues

ISTANBUL, Sunday.—The Turkish Chief Rabbinate has banned the universal custom of kissing the bride at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony in the synagogues.

The religious authorities hold that the synagogue is "not a proper place" for kissing, and that the long queue of relatives waiting to kiss the bride and groom among the newlyweds. From now on relatives and other well-wishers will line up to shake hands with the couple.

Haifa Opposition Criticize Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.—The Municipal Council tonight heard criticism of the proposed IL15m. budget for 1957-58 presented two weeks ago.

Councilman Zvi Yerushalmi (Herut) expressed his amazement at the "illegal" allocations.

He challenged the budget of the Social Welfare department which was increased by only ten per cent, although it extends help of one kind or another to 17 per cent of the city's population.

The Department of Health and Sports was increased by 70 per cent and Development by 70 per cent.

Mr. A. Sachnir (Abud Ha'avoda), while commanding the budget, thought that the business tax, "the basis of the municipal revenue system," should be increased.

Rabbi Y. Abramowitch was not near the hall, but he had expanded his absence abroad. Mandelbaum had been without a Mayor since Mr. Levanon's departure on Thursday for the Hague conference of heads of local authorities.

Tel Aviv Council Elects Proxy Mayor

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Deputy Mayor Rabbi Y. Abramowitch was today elected Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv during Mayor Haim Levanon's absence abroad. Tel Aviv had been without a Mayor since Mr. Levanon's departure on Thursday for the Hague conference of heads of local authorities.

The Opposition factions, totalling 18 votes, abstained in the voting, which was 12 in favour of Rabbi Abramowitch and 6 against.

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Election Troubles in Lebanon

Mr. Chamoun's Invisible Allies

By SHULAMITH SCHWARTZ

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THE STATEMENT that the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, made at a meeting of newspaper editors ISRAEL AND WORLD JEWRY held on Friday is a proud love of country with a long history behind it: it is expressed in a characteristic, often quoted saying, "Blissful is the man who owns even as little as a sheepfold in the Lebanon." The typical Lebanese assesses all history in terms of what is good for the Lebanon. Thus for the last few months Lebanese newspapers supporting the Government have been referring the point of view that the Lebanon's adherence to the Eisenhower Doctrine is essential to the country's own vital interest; it will guarantee the republic's independence and enable it to remain true to its special character.

Christian Influence
That "special character" stems largely from the Maronite Christian influence dominant in the Lebanon over the ages and tied culturally and spiritually to the Western world. It is quite understandable, then, that despite the great call taken by the Lebanon to integrate all the elements in the population, the anti-Government mobs were composed overwhelmingly of Moslems who are so much less Western-oriented than the Maronites and other Catholic Christians and so much more easily affected in the Moslem states of the area. But the situation is even more complex, for just as the influence

Drop in Haifa Road Accidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — During the first five months of this year, 908 road accidents occurred in the Haifa district, a slight drop compared to the 929 accidents during the same period last year.

The number of casualties also dropped from 383 to 370, but the number of persons killed in these accidents rose from seven to 15.

These figures were given today by Mr. Shlaski, Head of the Haifa District Traffic Police, which stretches from Hadera to Acre. He stated that "85 per cent of these accidents were due to lack of care," and had occurred on the highways during good weather conditions.

Mr. Shlaski also gave details of the year's activities of the local branch of the Road Accident Prevention Council, which is holding its annual rally at the City Stadium on Tuesday.

This year, 2,300 schoolchildren in the Haifa area were trained as safety wardens, bringing the total, in eight years of work, to over 12,000.

At the meeting, 1,000 Haifa drivers will receive their "Careful Driver of 1956" gold pin and wallet in recognition of a year's unblemished driving. There will be prizes among the 4,000 drivers who entered the competition. One hundred of them, who have from three to five years of clear driving behind them, will receive prizes donated by local firms.

For 1957, the scheme has been much enlarged, thanks to the financial aid from the Alliance and Sons companies. Already, as result of increased publicity, 10,000 drivers have registered for the competition, representing one quarter of all licence holders in the district.

KEEPING POSTED

NOW that we have a French Ambassador who speaks a polished Hebrew (to say nothing of a secretary at the Russian Embassy, whose Hebrew is less elegant but still serviceable) we may become like the Italians who rightly consider their language very beautiful and resolutely refuse to learn any other while they are at home. The owner of a small shop near our office obviously believes that we have

already reached this stage.

His second-hand clothes establishment has always specialized in American Army discards, popular as working clothes because they are cheap and hard-wearing. Right in the middle of his window he has displayed a water bottle with the single word "unserviceable" stenciled across it in large clear letters.

A FRIEND reports from Göteborg that language is no problem so long as there is a little go-between. For the big water fountain being excavated in the Hills of Menasheh Mekorot has engaged a Swedish blasting expert. His Swedish name seems difficult to Israeli and is affectionately rendered as "Mr. Sendlach" to save trouble. "Mr. Sendlach" does along well enough with the Swedes and technicians in his strong, Scandinavian version of English. But he also has a team of recently arrived Yemenite immigrants, whom he has turned into skilled tunnellers. He does not expect them to understand Swedish, so he stumbles along painlessly with them in his limited English. As far as the Yemenites are concerned, they have a Greek or the Yemeneites whose mother-tongue is Arabic though they have now also acquired a little halting Hebrew. But they know it would be unreasonable to expect a blind foreigner from so far away to know enough Arabic so that at their best he need aim half-ways and stumbling along painfully with them in their limited Hebrew.

How well the Jewish world geared itself to cope with the problem is revealed in the report of the U.J.A. National Rescue conference which took place in New York over the week-end. It appears that more money was raised in the first half of 1957 than in any similar period since 1949 when a supreme effort made by world Jewry to succour the new Israel then fighting for its life in a different kind of battle-field.

It is not easy for everyone to face a further period of economic instability. In Israel, or to remember that immigration must be the chief target for a period of years. Israel's courage in the face of this problem is better understood in the United States than in some quarters here, and at the U.J.A. Conference in New York there was unanimous praise by leaders of the American nation at the way Israel is standing as "a sanctuary for the oppressed," as Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson put it.

WHICH gets us back to the real point of this long preamble. A neighbour on a bus was mumble and protesting over his afternoon paper. He could not keep up with French politics, he said. Every week they had some new, and always with the most peculiar names. Now who on earth was this new character, Palmeau? We looked at the paper and that was certainly what it appeared to say. We agreed that we had never heard of M. Palmeau, though there was something just a little familiar about the letters. When we later came across the name in Latin characters it was, of course, M. Pflimlin who, we are told, should be pronounced approximately Fleeman. All of that was the result of transliterating a foreign name into unvoiced Hebrew characters. So was the unfortunate error in this paper last week of "Jean Unesco" for Eugène Ionesco, which also showed what a grip the U.N. is finally getting on the world.

WE have often been surprised at the average tourist's familiarity with our complicated geo-political problems when we consider how easily we are confused by the intricacies of the North African or Indonesian situation. There is an exception to every rule, however, and one particular tourist who is long remembered at Elstir. He looked at the frigates moored at the jetty. "Are those Israeli ships?" He was told that they were. He nodded, but just to make quite sure he asked

Today's contributors include A.H. of Jerusalem and M.R.D. of Savoy.

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NATURE NOTES

Frail Quail

EVERYBODY remembers the quail in the Bible (Numbers XI, 31ff) and has read modern descriptions about these poor birds, bad fliers who are nonetheless forced to cross the Mediterranean, and then drop to the ground in their tens of thousands, exhausted, unable to fly, will agree that the Biblical narrative is quite true to nature. Up to the last Great War, Egypt and other Mediterranean countries, notably Fall River, Massachusetts, one from the Association of Emigrants from Ehdan living in Waterbury, Connecticut; one from the Hamania Society in the state of North Carolina, signed by the President, Shukri Beshara Maron, resident of the town of Wilson.

Traditional Isolationism
The many millions of dollars the emigrants send to the Lebanon every year in remittance to kinsmen and institutions are mainly sent by those in the country's bazaar and are, moreover, a clear expression of the emigrants' unmitigated interest in every development taking place in Lebanese political, economic, religious or social life. Since as high as 85 per cent of the emigrants are Christians, the majority are Maronites. Their attitude is characterized by a strongly traditional, Lebanese isolationism, pro-Western, insistent on independence from the Pan-Islamic trends in the Middle East.

From São Paulo to Detroit, from Dakar to New York, from Caracas to the Gold Coast, the emigrants' newspapers and clubs scrutinize and react to what happens in the Lebanon. In every crisis, floods of cables and letters to the authorities in Beirut make the emigrant voices heard. This last crisis has been no exception; the emigrants have been a perfect example of what the Americans call a pressure group. The approximately 400,000 in the United States have been mobilized by "Al-Hoda," the daily newspaper which has been read by most of them for the last two years, and which now, as a sign of the times, issues an English supplement called the "Lebanese-American Journal."

"Al-Hoda" has proposed and stimulated a flow of cables to President Chamoun endorsing the Lebanon's policy of going with the West and its agreement with the United States for the sake of the Lebanon's progress and security.

They have been the source of cables and communications not only in the larger fatherland, but also on the actual course of the elections now taking place in the Lebanon. Kinsmen resident in the Lebanon have been urged, as they were during the last elections, to be sure to cast their votes for individuals and groups loyal to the traditions of the Lebanon. As "Al-Hoda" is - admittedly, every member of the Lebanese Parliament must believe in the independence of the Lebanon above all - next to God."

P.A.

Fall River and Waterbury and Wilson—and scores of similar American towns—have been helping to make history in the Middle East, unbelievable as this would have seemed to their founding fathers 300 years ago.

The mother has just scratched a shallow dimple in the ground and put in a few wisps of straw. I have never heard the lovely clucking call of the male in Israel, but the mother's is also pleasing, and just as round, sulphur yellow, and most green, and marked in black. This can be seen in the little biological station of Beit Berl (Tzophit near Kfar Sabah).

The mother would be "well pleased" if one-third of their monthly salary were cut, as has happened to those of us who were office employees and whose pensions for many years of service are thus reduced.

Perhaps she is also the "unsatisfied" recipient of old-age insurance, to which I had to contribute from 1906 to 1938, the year of my arrival here. Yours etc.

R. AFTERGOOD

Haifa, May 29.

Explosions Drown Out Dag

FOUR papers anxiously set out to scan the Middle East horizon for signs of the improved conditions as seen by the U.S. Secretary-General only to come away somewhat disillusioned: they are too conscious of the mine explosions and reports of casualties along the Gaza Strip.

Lamerhav (Abud Ha'avoda) attacks Mr. Hammarskjöld does not like the "fuss" we make over "one or two casualties," for what are they against the need to re-establish Nasser's prestige? As for his optimism, why should he not be optimistic when the Arabs are permitted to do as they please?

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